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NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Northwest Missouri State University

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Record crowd attends Family Day Program focuses on improving learning

A full day of events including a morning welcome and open houses were scheduled for students and their visiting family members to enjoy together, as

Northwest played host to Family Day '90.

The day began at 7:30 a.m. when the residence halls opened for visitors. Family members

were able to see where their student lives and were served complimentary refreshments.

"The Morning of Celebration" welcoming activities took place at 9:30 a.m. in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Following a humorous routine by Bobby Bearcat, student body president Tom Vansaghi gave a brief speech about his experiences at Northwest and then introduced the University Chorus.

The group, under the direction of assistant professor of music Byron Mitchell, performed two numbers including a rendition of "God Bless America."

Following this, University President Dean L. Hubbard addressed the assembled families. In his speech he spoke from a parent's perspective, saying that "All of us as parents want our children to succeed." He then went on to explain what it took to be successful in college.

The quality of the University and the students initiative were the keys to success that Hubbard focused on. He said studies had shown that full-time, traditional students were the most likely to graduate. He went on to say that in his opinion Northwest offered an ideal environment, conducive to the success of students, but

the University could only do so much.

"The more time students put into the college experience, the more they will get out of it," Hubbard said. "You still have a part to play, they may want to be independent, yet, as a parent you must help them out, and work together with the University to ensure they are successful."

The welcoming activities concluded with a performance by the Northwest Cheerleaders. The junior varsity squad was brought on first, followed by the varsity squad. Members of both groups were introduced by their sponsor, Cherine Hickman. While on stage they taught the crowd a cheer they would be using during the afternoon football game.

From 10:30 a.m. until noon the academic departments had open houses, this allowed the families a rare opportunity to meet with the University's professors and tour the facilities in which the students studied.

The department of military science held a special rappelling demonstration during this time. This proved to be one of the more popular events of the day.

"It's really interesting because there's a lot of things that show the University and students that we have a lot more than ROTC

and classroom stuff," Cadet Cpt. Anita Puche said. "We participate in the University, also."

"Our daughter is one of the rappellers. I've got butterflies!" Angie Hammar's mother Nancy said.

A special picnic was held at the Bell Tower Mall from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. During this time Bobby Bearcat and student Shawn Wake, a graduate of clown school, roamed the crowd and provided entertainment. Despite long lines, spirits remained high and many favorable comments were made.

"It's the right campus atmosphere for college," Senior Steve Gouldsmith's father, Del, said. "Ideally you'd think this is what a campus should be like."

"It's important for parents to be part of the child's education," Mary Peterson said. "We also got a tour of where all the frat houses were." The Petersons were visiting their daughter Jodi, who is a junior at Northwest.

Later that afternoon, the Bearcat football team faced Missouri Southern at Rickenbrode Stadium. At halftime, Jill Kroenke and her parents Leroy and Sandy Kroenke were selected as Family of the Day. Also at halftime, Dean Hubbard drew the winning name for the Tau Kappa Epsilon raffle. Melissa Lowe was the lucky recipient of the \$600 tuition grant. Although the Bearcats suffered a heartbreaking defeat, the crowd seemed to enjoy themselves.

"I think Family Day is great," student Karen Kemna said. "It gets the parents involved, and I think it makes them feel young."

Following the game, campus-wide open houses were hosted by student organizations from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. The evening ended with a theater presentation at 7:30 p.m. at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. The production "The World of Carl Sandburg" exclusively featured freshmen and transfer students.

by Jodi Leseberg
Staff Writer

The motto of Culture of Quality is "Access with Rigor."

The Culture of Quality program is a long range plan implemented three years ago by University President Dean Hubbard to improve the teaching and learning environment and the student learning and living environment.

Dr. Terry Barnes, assistant vice president and director of Culture of Quality, said, "He (Hubbard) had the vision to add that dimension of quality to make our institution unlike any other in the United States."

The program focuses on the improvement and enhancement of teaching techniques and strategies so that students may be taught how to think, write and listen critically.

According to alumni and employers of Northwest graduates, students need to learn how to think and write well on the job.

The program is now in the process of redefining the general education requirements, specifically the core requirements, in order to provide students with a well-rounded background before entering the job market.

In the future, students may be required to take six hours of a foreign language to be included in a 53-hour general education program.

Access to the institution requires students to have a minimal ACT score of 18. That may be changing to a higher number according to an agenda set by the Culture of Quality program. The average ACT scores of Northwest students is 19.2.

Those students deemed as at-risk students have access to the Talent Development Center, tutors and supplemental instruction.

Barnes said, "We want to provide students access, but provide safety nets so that we can continue picking them up and putting them into a system so that they can be successful."

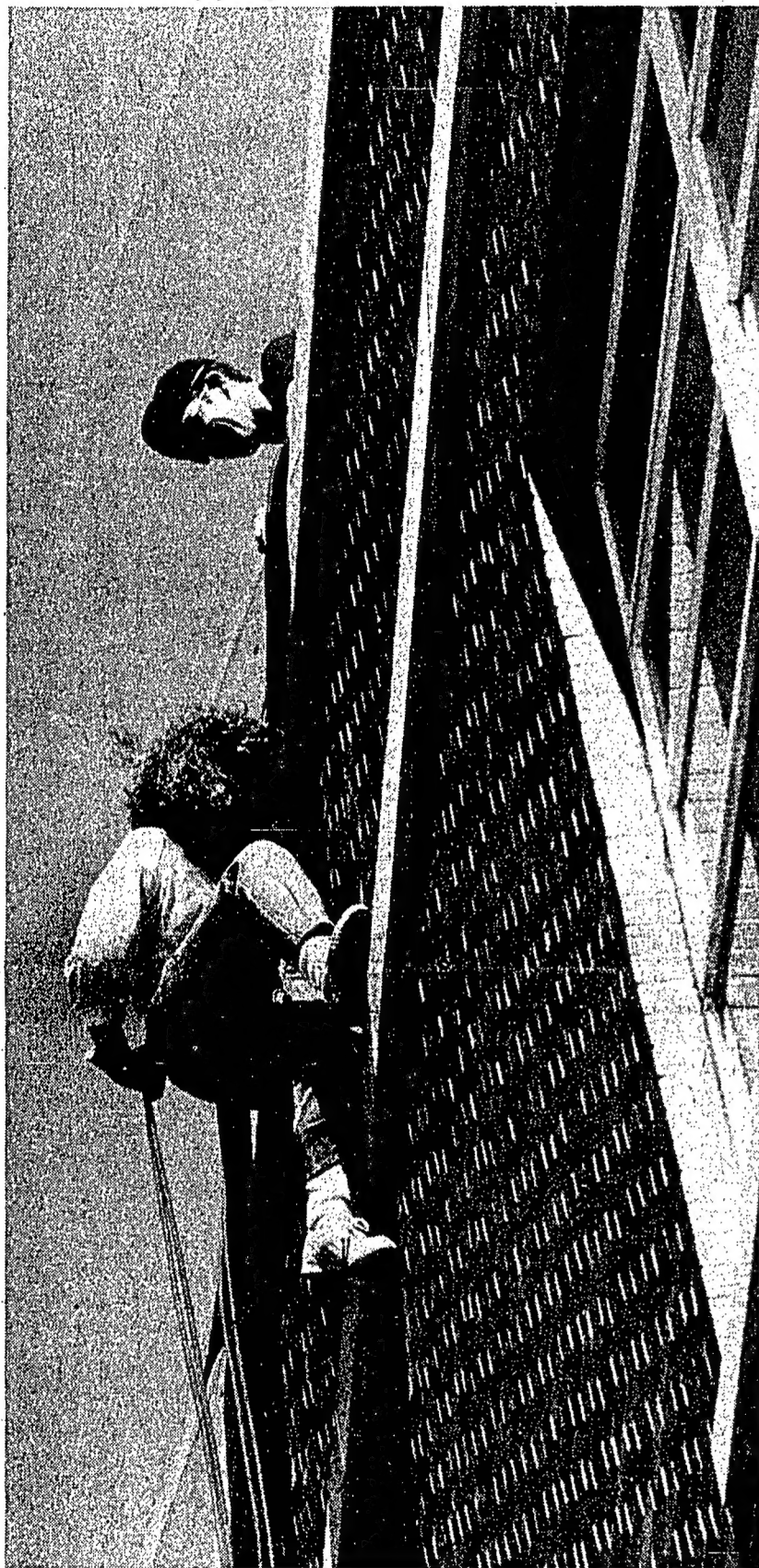
An advanced standing requirement to be implemented in the fall of 1991 will require students to earn their way into their major after completion of the core requirements.

It is suggested by the program that each department at Northwest develop an advanced standing requirement that pertains to the major(s) offered by the department.

Sophomores can anticipate testing to compare how well each student has done in the core requirements against national norm tests. All testing will be administered by the Talent Development Center and funded by Northwest.

During Senior Seminar, seniors can expect to take a comprehensive exam to assess overall progress while at Northwest. They may also be required to submit a research paper with the thesis to be defined orally among peers and professors.

Undergraduate student research programs are now offered to students who want to work closely with faculty members to achieve success on significant research projects.



ON THE EDGE—Offering words of encouragement, master sergeant Mike Rodgers talks Kathy Pace down the wall of Colden Hall, during the ROTC rappelling demonstration on Family Day. (Photo by JoAnn Bortner)

TOUCHDOWN!—Beautiful weather gave Northwest students, families and friends the opportunity to enjoy Saturday's football game against Missouri Southern and various other Family Day activities. (Photo by Stacy Bauter)

Northwest submits budget; Money needed for improvement

by Steve Rhodes
staff writer

Northwest is requesting over \$9 million for use on campus improvements and repairs in 1992.

Copies of budget requests have already been sent to the Coordinating Board of Higher Education. The board is expected to review the requests and make its recommendations in October and November. Following this, the budget will go on to the House and Senate, and then to the governor for final approval. This process is hoped to be completed by June 30, 1991.

"Based on experience, they will not fund the whole list," Northwest President Dean Hubbard said. "We go in with everything we've got and hope that some of it gets through."

Hubbard added that, depending on the urgency and cost of the request, it sometimes requires several years before a particular program is funded.

The items requested will be listed in order of priority. In response to the extreme lack of people involved in the sciences, a \$519,700 proposal for a Space Shuttle Simulator/Mission Control Center will be top priority. Second on the list of 34 is a

Northwest 1991-92 priority list

The following is a top 10 list of maintenances/repairs and construction for the 1991-92 academic year.

1. Space Shuttle Simulator/ Mission Control Center \$519,700
2. Lamkin Repairs \$5,462,300
3. Storage Tank \$28,700
4. Coil Replacement in Garret-Strong \$35,900
5. Repair/ Replace Floor Tile In Fine Arts \$28,700
6. Air Conditioning and Heating Repairs In Marlindale \$141,900
7. Boiler Plant Breaching \$131,300
8. Handicapped Access \$181,000
9. Fire Alarm Systems \$107,290
10. Library Automation Hardware \$439,600

\$5,462,300 request for Lamkin gym repairs. Also high on the priority list are storage tank upgrading, handicapped access and fire alarm systems. In addition, a number of more specific repairs and improvements were proposed to upgrade the various facilities on campus.

Warren Gose, vice president of finance, cited spending cuts the state may be forced to make, due to the defense industry's recent closing of plants, as having a possible negative effect on the success of the budget proposal.

"Over the last two years we have received barely \$117,000 and \$152,000 out of probably \$9 million - \$10 million in requests. It doesn't look too bright for next year, from the capital standpoint," Gose said. "I hope I'm wrong. I would like to see everything approved, but you have to be realistic."

Gose added that in the past the various agencies that review the budget proposals have viewed the order of priority differently than Northwest officials, and have altered the list accordingly.



PLAY IT AGAIN...PAT—Wednesday night at the Charles Johnson Theatre, Pat Joyce, piano player for the River City Ramblers, pounds out a tune. The St. Louis-based group opened the Northwest Encore Performances for the 1990-91 season, performing an evening of musical fun, mixed with the hot sounds of Riverboat Jazz. (Photo by JoAnn Bortner)

OUR VIEW

Ghost Story
Is it hype?

People will believe anything if they hear it often enough.

Take the rumors about "Three Men and a Baby," the 1987 movie starring Ted Danson, Steve Guttenberg and Tom Selleck, for example.

The rumors may be just part of a hype to encourage video sales or even a promotion to entice viewers to see the upcoming sequel "Three Men and a Lady."

A mysterious figure in one of the scenes has caused some excitement. The story goes that the figure is the ghost of a 10-year-old boy who appears in the scene where Danson's mother comes for a visit. During the first pan of the set, a "shotgun" is resting, butt up, in a window. On the pan back, a boy is standing there, but there is no gun.

It is also said the movie was not filmed in a studio, but rather New York City apartment house in which a boy had died from an accidental shooting incident.

The rumors go on to say that the mother of this boy has identified the figure as her deceased son and is trying to get all copies of the videotape back.

Many students believe this, and, at first glance it seems possible.

Yet, many others believe the solemn-looking boy in the scene is simply a cardboard cutout of Danson that is seen more clearly later in the movie.

According to Touchstone Pictures, those people are correct. The "ghost" in the movie is a cardboard cutout of Ted Danson.

Touchstone also said that the film was taped in a closed studio set in Toronto, Ontario, not a New York apartment. They said the woman claiming to be the mother of the boy was "an obvious hoax."

Even knowing what Touchstone has claimed, it is still difficult to tell whether or not the figure is a ghost.

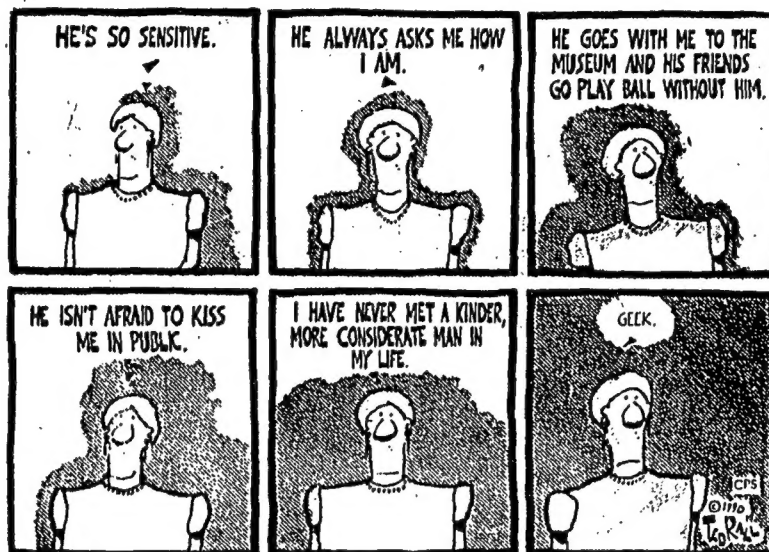
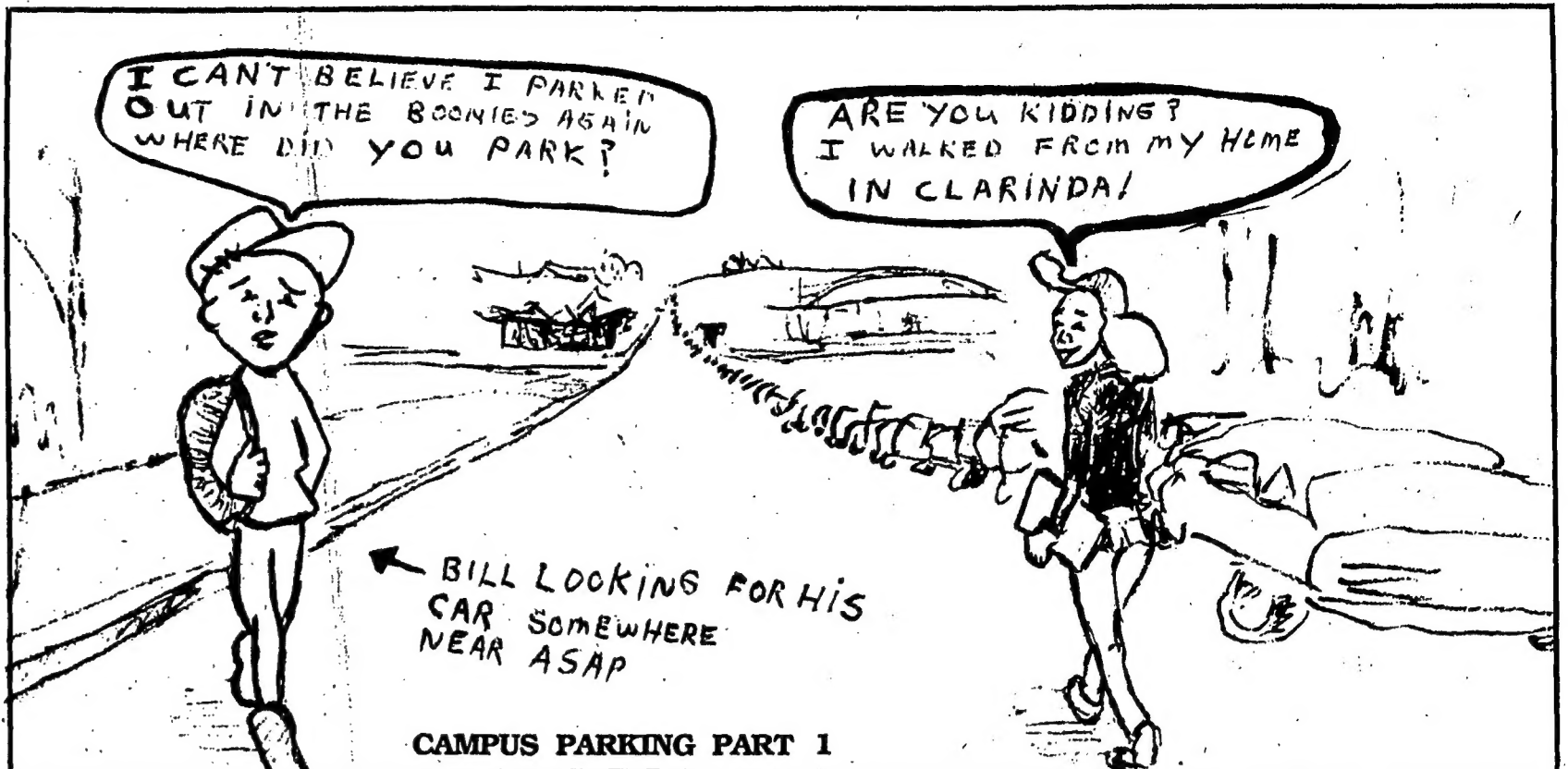
It reminds some people of the Beatles hysteria in the late 1960s.

Remember hearing or having heard about the "Paul (McCartney) is dead" rumors that circulated throughout the nation? Or the more recent claims of subliminal messages in heavy metal music?

Obviously, McCartney was not, and still is not, dead. In fact, he performed a concert in Iowa just this summer during a tour.

Whether something is true or not, if told something interesting or fascinating, some people will believe it.

As college students we should not take everything at face value and should try to dig for the truth. But then again, who is to say there are no such things as ghosts?

Stroller set for change in season
Advice for surviving the fall freeze

STROLLER

Two of my favorite things returned this week and made life worth living again. Of course I'm speaking of cold weather and season premieres! (No, it's not multiple choice exams and ball point pens).

Anyway, I have devised two little lists that should help each and every one of us get through these two in the best way possible.

First, we'll deal with cold weather:

- 1.) Always run right out to buy the season's coolest fashions even if you can't afford them. That's what dropping a class was designed for, don't you know?
- 2.) Don't try to pretend you're too cool to wear a jacket or earmuffs. The upperclassmen who learned that lesson a long time ago will think just the opposite if you're spotted without these necessities. (There's nothing like a Maryville winter, trust me.)
- 3.) Do lots of fall things like at-

tending a Bearcat football game (they need our support!) There really is nothing like chilly, fresh air to get the adrenaline going; plus you can take along those cool stadium blankets and a thermos of alco-(oops!) hot chocolate to keep you warm.

4.) There's always a good excuse to huddle with someone you're fond of so don't hesitate to try a good line or two. For example, "Hi, my name is and would you mind holding a part of my body that is suffering from frostbite?" Well, you get the idea.

5.) Always call Domino's when the weather gets bad. There's more of a chance for you to get \$3 off in the cold weather season than any other. When you consider the fact that Mr. Domino is worth a fortune and you can barely afford one of his pizzas because you're in college -- it really adds to the beauty of revenge.

Now a word on season premieres:

1.) Decide at the very beginning where your priorities lie. Are they with the fact you've waited for an entire summer to see who lives or dies on each of your favorite television shows or with the fact that Mr. Professor will be giving a lecture on how ants go to the bathroom? (Seems like a tough choice, but be honest with yourself.)

2.) Get plenty of VCR tapes for the shows you will have to miss because of any school functions. There is nothing worse than a roommate who talks about how they enjoyed the show without you and how funny it was while you were busy at a "How to save the planet in just five simple steps" floor meeting.

3.) Throw a "my favorite show is back on" party and dress like your favorite characters. That shouldn't be too difficult for most

people since they have already spent thousands to sport various Simpsons t-shirts and such. Then, if you really get into it, there can be a great reason to keep partying. Just pretend your show has been syndicated and keep having the party over and over.

4.) Don't hesitate to tell your friends that you're busy watching the shows that you patiently waited for all summer (don't mention to them that you really wouldn't have had time to watch TV anyway because of all the summer activities) and postpone your social life until after 10 p.m. You gotta do what you gotta do.

5.) There's nothing worse than being caught off guard when it comes to season premieres so be sure to stock the munchie cabinet and definitely don't forget to replace those batteries in the remote control!

Points
To Ponderby Laura Pierson
Managing Editor

Pillow talk

Don't wake me if I'm dreaming

The clouds covered the stars and the moon that night as the couple sat in the car beneath the street lamp, talking intently to one another.

Hidden in the back seat, the assailant laid like a snake in the grass, waiting for his chance to strike.

Suddenly, he uncoiled from his hiding place and stabbed the girl twice. Her head cracked against the window. Though she was conscious, her body would not move.

Completely helpless, she could only listen as the assailant turned to the man, continually stabbing him.

This is not a scene from "Nightmare on Elm Street Part V," but an actual dream I had a few years ago. It made perfect sense at the time to have a dream such as this. In real life, I was unable to help the man who was being stabbed in the dream with a problem he was having.

My inability to solve the problem led to the dream, but for centuries man has been interpreting dreams to solve problems.

Ancient Greeks suffering various maladies would sleep in temples, believing the gods would

tell them the cure for their sickness in their dreams.

The Bible contains many instances of dreams used as a mode of communication between God and man, mostly to get the man out of threatening predicaments.

The English poet Coleridge claims to have written *Kubla Khan* after composing it in a dream. Likewise with Robert Louis Stevenson and his book *Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde*.

Scientists are not immune from this phenomena. Chemist E.A. Kekula von Stradonitz attributes his discovery of the ring structure of the benzene molecule to a dream of a snake with its tail in its mouth.

Otto Loewi, was inspired by a dream to perform an experiment on frogs that led to his winning a Nobel Prize.

According to an article from *Psychology Today*, anyone can use dreams to help solve problems. The process is called lucid dreaming. Lucid dreams are different from regular dreams in that the person is aware of the fact he or she is dreaming.

Lucid dream therapy is used mainly to help people who are having nightmares such as the

one I had. The article stressed that this therapy is not to be used as a replacement for traditional psychotherapies but in conjunction with them.

The process calls for the dreamer to confront the problem, whether it be a person, thing or situation, during the dream. Ideally, the dreamer is not to sugarcoat the dream and influence the ending but to explore the dream.

The key to this therapy is being aware that the dream is unreal and there is nothing to fear. The article suggests many ways to induce lucidity.

Keeping a dream journal is the first step. It enables a person to recall more details of dreams and become more aware of dreaming by recording them.

Tell yourself before sleeping that you are going to be conscious in your dream.

If you have reoccurring elements such as the appearance of dogs, ask yourself if you are dreaming whenever you see a dog.

Recently, I had another dream about the same man. To help him, I had to fight against some stocky, viking-like beings with spears. The difference this time

was that I was not scared. Without coming to actual blows, they turned into down-trodden humans more afraid of me than I of them.

While I did not know anything about lucidity at the time, I did feel more confident and in control in this dream versus the first one. I felt more in control of the real-life problem than last time. I was not afraid to face the assailants.

Perhaps there is something to that old saying "if you've got a problem, sleep on it."



LETTERS

Do you have a question, comment or gripe?

The Northwest Missourian would like to hear from you.

We ask that all letters be delivered in person for verification purposes.

We reserve the right to edit letters for grammatical errors or potentially libelous statements.

Please drop us a line at 3 Wells Hall.

MISSOURIAN

The Northwest Missourian is a weekly laboratory newspaper produced by students of the University's Department of Mass Communication. The *Missourian* covers Northwest Missouri State University and the issues that affect the university. The *Missourian* editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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New recycling program initiates Northwest to environmental awareness

by Jennifer Gardner
Staff Writer

Northwest has demonstrated its care for the environment by recycling over the past nine years.

In 1974, a suggestion was made about changing the process used to heat and cool the campus, but due to the lack of information, the suggestion was overlooked. It was not until 1978 that the suggestion of recycling became clear and action took place.

A group consisting of staff instructors gathered together to look over the idea and try to come up with the most logical material to recycle. The main goals were to come up with a material that, once recycled, would reduce energy costs and still provide the students at Northwest a safe environment to live in. Among the fuel materials were coal, wood and waste from sources on campus.

After two years, the committee concluded that wood chips and other wood residue would be the best solution. Wood was the one material that met the committee's standards.

These standards consisted of: availability, competitiveness and cost-effectiveness, clean burning, minimal affect on campus aesthetics, contribution to conservation of traditional fuels, minimum dependency on foreign oil, renewable energy source, proven technology and storability.

Once the material was chosen, the staff started a two-and-one-half-year construction program. The wood burning recycling building is located on campus next to Wells Hall.

Although coal was suggested by engineering firms, the staff felt that wood was the best

"The basic reason Northwest is getting involved in recycling is because it is the right thing to do, it's not...because of the money"

Dr. Bob Bush
- v.p. and director of
the Center for
Applied Research

choice, and therefore, stuck with their decision. Not only is wood being recycled, but Northwest is attempting to begin a new system that will involve other recyclable materials.

Trash barrels have been placed around campus to encourage students to participate in the action. Each trash bag filled with aluminum cans is then stored away until there is a big enough supply. They are then removed from campus and taken to the sheltered workshop, for the handicapped, in Maryville.

"The basic reason Northwest is getting involved in recycling is because it is the right thing to do, it's not done because of money," said Dr. Bob Bush, vice-president and director of the Center for Applied Research.

For each pound of recycled aluminum cans, Northwest receives 40 cents. According to Bush, this cost pays for storage and delivery.



CLEANING UP THEIR ACT—Cooper Hall resident Rick Kenkel and R.A. Dave Kramer partake in Northwest's recycling program by bagging aluminum cans. Trash barrels are located in several locations around campus to hold the cans until they can be stored away and later recycled when there is a large enough supply. (Photo by Scott Jensen)

we've got to face it," he said. The vo-tech class will be giving car inspections to explain how much pollution your car gives off. Public school students will be invited to attend a special explanation tour, involving a speech on recycling.

Northwest has made a proposal for more recycling and a list of all items to recycle. Due to the fast pace at which the campus is recycling, the committee

feels there is a need to slow down the process and let the other organizations and the government catch up.

In November, Maryville will be one of four towns cited by the Department of Mass Resources, for their great recycling program and progress. November first through third will be Energy Fest, a festival to show the accomplishments made from recycling.

Residence halls make changes

by Jodi Leseberg
Staff Writer

"With the price of education, students shouldn't have to live with bugs. If they wanted to do that, they could get a tent and camp out in the yard," said Kirby Goslee, parent of Mike Goslee, a student at Northwest.

According to Garth Parker, director of Environmental Services at Northwest, there are many renovations yet to be completed including purchasing screens for Phillips Hall.

"Because there are no current plans to repair the air conditioning system in Phillips Hall, screens will be added to windows during the year," explained Parker.

Goslee's roommate, Lynn Hornberg, reported that the seventh floor occupants were raising funds to purchase screens. However, Parker stated the funds were available from campus capital, but bids for the cost of screens and the labor to install them have yet to be taken.

Several renovations were completed during the summer, however, said Parker. Finished projects include repairs to the sand volleyball pit near Phillips Hall, and a new roof built on Cooper Hall. Rooms were refurbished with paint and repairs in Colbert Hall and steps on the south of the building were also replaced.

The volleyball courts near North-South Complex were repaired. Two new courts were added, in addition to a bar-b-q pit and sunning slab, east of Hudson Hall.

Amy Bell, residential assistant in Perrin Hall, commented, "The volleyball courts are nice and are getting a lot of use. I feel it was the best renovation because they will be used frequently."

Perrin Hall residents will breathe easier in their newly remodeled air-conditioned lounge. Parker said Perrin and Hudson Halls used their own funds to have the recreation

areas and the new lounge constructed.

Roberta Hall, the second oldest building on campus received major attention. New carpet was added to all rooms several were painted. Also, the ceiling was lowered in the basement.

Erin Albright, sophomore, commented, "I really like the carpet, but if you stain it, you could pay \$600 to \$1,000 to replace it."

Albright continued, "My mom lived in Roberta while she attended Northwest, the building was old then. Why not tear the building down rather than waste money on new repairs and give us a better quality building?"

Jenny Bell, a sophomore, added, "The carpet makes the rooms look nicer, but our room wasn't painted while other rooms were."

Roberta Hall Director, Susan Goetsch, reported, "They (the renovations) have been a vast improvement." The plumbing in the basement is currently being repaired.

Within forthcoming months, two restrooms will be remodeled in Richardson Hall for handicapped persons. A ramp extending to the east front door of the building will be built, and an automatic door will also be installed. Plans are being discussed to remodel Cooper Hall's kitchen and recreation areas.

The high-rises, Millikan Hall and Phillips Hall, will have new roofs before January 1, 1991.

There are also plans to repair leaking showers in the high-rises.

Construction of a 235-space west of Millikan and Phillips Halls is planned to begin within the next six months. Steps will also be constructed on the hill west of Wilson Hall, leading to the armory parking lot located at the top of the hill.

Planning for additions and renovations for the university campus is initiated in the early spring of each year by various committees, Parker explained. Plans are then implemented the following summer.

Nature trail gets on track; over 26 miles

by Laura Pierson
Managing Editor

A paved trail in Maryville for walkers, joggers, bicyclists and cross-country skiers may become a reality if a group of Maryville citizens have their way.

The Missouri Friends of the Wabash Trace Nature Trail is a group seeking to turn the abandoned railroad right-of-way into a recreational path that would run along the north side of the University.

The Wabash Trace would be a 26.6 mile route from Maryville to Blanchard, Iowa, where it would connect with the Wabash Trace Southwest Iowa Nature Trail continuing to Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Earlier this year, a trail beginning in Rochepot, near Columbia, and extending 200 miles to

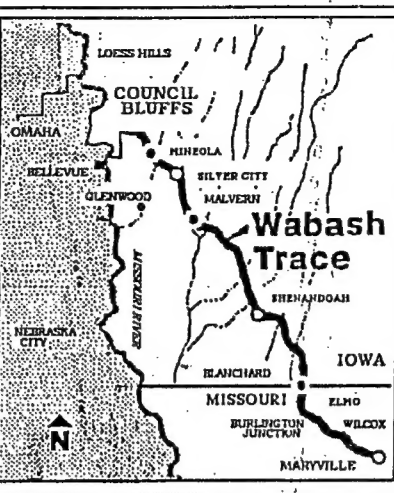
St. Charles was opened and has met with great success, according to Richard Landes, assistant professor of chemistry at Northwest.

Landes, who is president of MFWT, said the parking lot at Katy Trail in Rochepot is always filled to capacity.

He pointed out the benefits of the trails are preserving native grasses and wildlife habitat, and they are economically beneficial.

"Maryville would be an ideal trail head," Landes said. "We have motels and restaurants. People can come park their cars here, stay all night, then bicycle, walk or whatever they want to do on the trail."

"The importance of this is the economic impact it will have on the community. This can be am-



ply demonstrated by trails that exist in Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin that have converted abandoned right-of-ways into trails. The economic impact has been tremendous in these small towns."

A Shenandoah, Iowa, businessman has already noticed an increase in his business located along the Iowa section of the Wabash even though it has yet to

be completed.

Recent government acts have lent political support to the cause. The U.S. Congress passed the Rail Banking Act. Landes said this piece of legislation calls for the preservation of the right-of-ways in case trains become viable again in the future.

In February of this year, the Supreme Court ruled unanimously that if a citizen's group is interested in establishing a trail on the right-of-ways it takes preference over other possibilities.

His group has already made presentations to Maryville groups such as the Lions Club, City Council and the Optimists. In addition, they have gathered names on petitions supporting the trail. They are also selling T-shirts to help raise revenue for the project.

"Basically, we are generating support among the population," Landes explained.

Flyers to ride again

Cars will have to make way for bicyclers Sunday as members of the Northwest Flyers and other cyclers pedal the annual Fall Century Tour.

It is slated to begin at 7:30 a.m. behind the Garrett-Strong Science Building. Cyclers will travel along highways 71 and 136 as well as various county roads.

The most distant points on the tour are Elmo to the north, Skidmore to the west and Pumpkin Center to the south.

The tour is designed to accommodate all levels of cyclists with distances to ride from five miles to 100 miles.

Coordinator of the event is Richard Landes, assistant professor of chemistry. He estimated faster cyclers could complete the 100 miles in 8-10 hours and slower ones could finish in 12 hours.

Landes plans to ride his bike 20-30 miles each day this week in preparation for the event. Physical ability is not the only thing

needed to complete the tour, according to Landes, but equipment and state of mind is important as well.

"You have to have a bicycle in good condition, obviously, and it should be properly fitted," he said. "The most important thing is that you are determined to do it and you will."

Landes estimated that between 30 and 40 bikers participated in last year's tour.

The Northwest Flyers will meet Sept. 20 at 7 p.m. in the Regents Room of the J.W. Jones Student Union. Anyone wanting more information about the Century Tour is invited to attend.

You are invited to
WILLA CATHER SPEAKS

the nationally acclaimed one-woman show

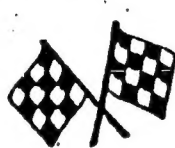
CHARLES JOHNSON THEATRE

NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE CAMPUS

THURSDAY, SEPT. 20 7:30 p.m.

YOU ARE ALSO INVITED TO A RECEPTION AFTERWARDS, so you can meet and visit with Betty Jean Steinshouer.

WILLA CATHER SPEAKS is sponsored by Northwest's Culture of Quality, the Department of English, and Owens Library.



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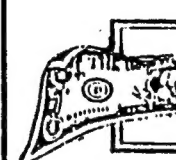
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AROUND
the tower

Officers to be elected

Student Senate elections are near. The open positions include, junior class president, sophomore class representative, freshman class president, two freshman representatives and two off-campus representatives.

The elections will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Oct. 2. The elected officials will be expected to sit on a committee, attend the Student Senate meetings and represent the student body.

Those interested in applying for a position can pick up applications in the Student Senate office. All applications are due before September 25.

New sorority holds meeting

The community sorority Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7 p.m. Sept. 25 in the University Club North Room.

All non-traditional women students are welcome to this informational meeting.

Safe sex program slated for Tuesday

CAPS will sponsor a program called Hot, Sexy and Safer with Suzi Landolph at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday night in the Mary Linn Performing Art Center.

Landolph's act tastefully combines social responsibility with comedy to deliver a heartfelt message.

Landolph's message is students need to be responsible for their own actions.

Northwest student to be nominated

Northwest has been invited to nominate one student for the USA Today Academic Team.

USA Today, in cooperation with four higher education associations, has begun its annual search for the nation's best college students. Sixty of them will be named to the 1991 All-USA Academic Team.

The other education sources involved with this team are the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, the National Association of State University and Land-Grant Colleges, the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education and the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education.

AROUND
the world

Air Force General dismissed

General Michael Dugan, Air Force chief of staff, was dismissed Monday for describing America's plans to bomb Iraq and target Iraqi President Saddam Hussein if war begins in the Persian Gulf.

Dugan's comments were published in newspapers over the weekend.

President Bush did not deny that Hussein would be a target of the U.S. in the event of war.

Northwest alum to resign

Kansas City school Superintendent and Northwest Alumnus George F. Garcia will resign effective July 31, 1991.

Garcia announced this Tuesday, but made the decision in June. The school board had refused to renew his contract past July 1991, and some people in the district had begun to make lists of possible replacements.

Garcia said his resignation was a matter of principle.

Danson, Bergen take comedy honors

Ted Danson and Candice Bergen won Best Actor and Actress in a comedy role on Sunday at the 42nd Annual Emmy Awards in Pasadena, Calif.

"The Simpsons" walked away with the best animated show, while CBS's "Murphy Brown" took the best comedy award.

The "Wonder Years" won the award for best writing and directing.

A special presentation took place in memory of the former puppeteer Jim Henson, who created the characters on "Sesame Street" and the "Muppets." Candice Bergen narrated a recount of Henson's life.

Texas man sets wife on fire

A Houston, Texas man was charged with capital murder after setting his wife on fire and making his seven-year-old daughter watch.

Cyrus Moore, 34, is now being held for the death of his wife, Bobbie Jean Stafford.

Stafford was able to yell at her daughter to call 911 but by the time authorities reached the scene, she was already dead.

AROUND
other campuses

K-State receives Merit Scholars

Kansas State University in Manhattan, Kan., has received a record number of National Merit scholars into this year's freshman class.

The 31 new Kansas State University scholars are all from Kansas high schools. The University also had 207 new students that were either valedictorians or salutatorians this fall.

KU evacuates buildings

Three buildings at the University of Kansas were forced to evacuate after the odor from a jet fuel additive spread wildly around the campus.

Computer Services Facility, Malott and Haworth halls, which houses departments of chemistry, biochemistry, biology, and physics and their labs were the buildings involved.

The smell ended up being methanol, a jet fuel additive, which probably reacted with other chemicals in the waste removal system.

Computer graphics identify students

Clarksdale University in Potsdam, N.Y., has proclaimed to be the first to use high-tech computer graphics to identify students.

This new program has aroused fears. Professors think that it will invade

the student's privacy and has also brought ideas that students might start a whole new line of visual pranks.

This new line will help professors learn the names of their students before the class even begins which will help teacher-student relationships.

Female students fear AIDS

A Penn State University professor has found that female students there tend to fear contracting and being exposed to AIDS more than their male classmates do.

At least 50 percent of the women polled by psychology Professor Robert Bridges expressed "extreme" fear about AIDS.

By contrast, only 15-20 percent of the men surveyed expressed "extreme" fear of the virus.

A 1989 study showed that 2 of every 1,000 students nationwide had contracted the AIDS virus.

If the press didn't
tell us, who would?

The Delta Chi fraternity wishes
to thank the following men who
chose their own destiny.

Steve Barton	Dave Johnson
Joel Blumi	John Kierman
Bill Bobo	Mark Landes
Jason Brown	Jon Lewis
Clint Cochran	Andrew Lux
Keelan Collins	Todd Magner
Chad Cook	Bill Masoner
Tom Cooney	Kip Mathew
Douglas Cox	Chris Meyer
Mike Eckstein	Marty Miller
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Jason Folger	Dana Peterson
Kevin Garrett	Chris Reeves
Chad Gatti	Bert Russel
Shawn Hacker	Kurt Schall
Brandon Hamilton	Kevin Schicker
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Mary Lynn Higginbotham	Alicia Valentine
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Chiefs' arrows fall short Monday



**Sports
Geneous**

by Gene Morris
Sports Editor

Wow!

That is about all you can say after the type of game the Kansas City Chiefs and the Denver Broncos put on for America during Monday Night Football.

The Broncos looked like they were going to walk away with a victory during most of the final quarter, but the Chiefs kept coming back.

They scored twice during the period and sent some of the North Complex fans into a frenzy.

Albert Lewis got things rolling for the Chiefs by blocking Mike Horan's punt. The ball was recovered by the Chiefs at the Denver 17.

Steve DeBerg connected with Stephone Paige two plays later to bring the Chiefs within five points.

The Chiefs took the lead with less than two minutes remaining. DeBerg connected with Paige on the right sideline. He broke a tackle by Kip Corrington and sprinted untouched into the end zone.

The extra point by Nick Lowery gave the Chiefs the lead 23-21.

The Bronco fans were silent, watching the game in disbelief, but the "orange army" had a few rabbits in the hat. John Elway marched the Broncos down the field just like John Wayne guiding his troops in the *Green Berets*.

The Denver crowd was pretty upset after a few official blunders on the field. The first mistake was ruling one of Elway's passes a completion.

The Broncos were all set to snap the ball and go on, but one of the Chiefs was injured on the play.

The injury stopped the clock for the Broncos and everything seemed to be pretty cool, but the real trouble was just beginning.

The officials decided to review the completion in the video booth and realized the ball had actually hit the ground first.

If that was not enough to get the fans riled up, the officials forgot to change the down markers and had them showing second down when it was really third down.

It was enough to make Denver fans in Mile High Stadium share their opinions.

The entire mess was sorted out and Elway ended up with a fourth down and 10 to go from his own 17.

He answered the challenge with an incredible 49-yard pass up the middle to Vance Johnson.

Elway connected with Mark Jackson and Bobby Humphery to put the Broncos in easy field goal range. With four seconds remaining in the game Bronco kicker David Treadwell turned the silence into cheers and the cheers into disbelief.

During a matter of minutes, losers were turned into winners while the leaders found themselves behind with nothing left on the clock. The fourth quarter was simply one minute too long for the Chiefs Monday evening.

The Chiefs will have to look back at a third quarter fourth down where they tried for six instead of kicking a field goal.

It was one of those decisions where you get burned either way. If they kick the field goal and lose by four points, then we say they should have gone for the touchdown.

The play did not change the game that much though. The Broncos settled for a field goal with four seconds left and could have made the touchdown if the score had called for it.

After watching the first two matchups on Monday Night Football, one has to wonder what the Bills and the Jets could possibly do for an encore. I guess we will find out next week.

Volleyball places second



TAKE THIS!—Spiking the ball in her opponents face, Chris Lockhart launches the ball over the net during the Missouri Western game last week. The Kittens lost the match 3-1. (Photo by Todd Weddle)

by Jeff T. Behney
Staff Writer

The Bearkitten volleyball team placed second at the Missouri Southern Invitational behind the dominant leadership of senior Kathy Lauher.

She was named the Bearkitten Player of the Week for her aggressiveness and leadership on the court during the tournament.

She said the team could still make improvements.

"We played good most of the time, but we weren't up to our potential though," she said. "We are way ahead of last year."

She said they did not have it all together on the court, but they answered the challenge of the tight situations.

Southern Nazarene won the championship match against Northwest by the scores of 15-8, 13-15, 15-3, 15-3. The Kittens are off to their best start since 1985, with a record of 7-5.

The 1990 Northwest volleyball team will be remembered as the one that would not give up, according to coach Peggy Voisin.

"This is one group that does not quit," she said. "They want to win so badly."

The Bearkittens started the tournament with a loss to Pittsburg State with the scores of 15-13, 16-14, 15-13.

The team rebounded by defeating Southern Nazarene in five sets. The Bearkittens beat Southwest Baptist in their third match and went on to beat the hometown favorite, Missouri Southern.

Voisin said it was a thrill to have beat Missouri Southern on their home court. Beating Southern advanced the Bearkittens to the championship match with Southern Nazarene.

"I'm just smiling from ear to

ear," Voisin said. "We're going to be a force to be reckoned with."

The Bearkittens went straight into the last match without a breather.

Voisin said this probably influenced the outcome of the game. The team went five sets with Missouri Southern while Nazarene had plenty of time to rest up.

Voisin said she was very pleased with the effort and play of her team.

"You couldn't ask for a better group of kids," she said. "The kids love to play."

She said the team is getting confident. This is the best start the volleyball team has had in five years.

"It's not cocky; it's confidence," she said of her players out on the court. "We feel more confident as we play more matches."

"It's taken three years to get where we want to be," she said. "We haven't even reached our peak yet."

Annette Brugmann said Lauher initiated the spark that helped the team to roll on to four consecutive wins. Once the team saw what Kathy was doing, we all started playing better, Brugmann said.

Brugmann said the team started out slow and became better as they went along. She also said that if a break before the championship round could have been possible, things might have been different.

"We would have at least gone five sets against Southern Nazarene and probably would have beaten them," Brugmann said.

The Bearkittens play in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association Round Robin this weekend in Pittsburg, Kan. The next home game will be Tuesday against Graceland.

Blazing start for cross country

by Joe Bowersox
Staff Writer

Kendrick Sealy and Robb Finegan finished second and third respectively to anchor the Northwest men's cross country team to an impressive third place finish in the Husker Classic in Lincoln, Neb.

As a team, the Bearcats held their own against some of the finest runners in the nation.

The University of Nebraska and the University of Colorado were the only two schools to top the Bearcat's efforts.

Northwest was the top Division II school at the meet.

Coach Richard Alsup said his team competed very well with a team total of 87 points.

"Our runners were hungry to compete, and as a team we packed up pretty well," said Alsup.

The team was very pleased with their performance during the race.

"I thought we competed really well at the meet," Sean White said. "We did very well against people in our conference."

Northwest had strong finishes from Eric Green, Darryl Wagner and White, who finished with 25th, 28th and 29th places.

White said it was important for the team to have a strong first meet.

"It's a great start for us," he said. "It puts everyone in a great mood for the season."

"The confidence of the team is really high right now," he said.

"We are really looking forward to the season."

Next week the Bearcats tangle with more Division I competition at the Johnson County Invitational in Overland Park, Kan.

"Against the Division I schools,

we would just like to compete tough," Alsup said. He said he would like to see his team beat all of the smaller schools at this weekend's meet.

The women finished 18th last weekend at the Midwest Collegiate Cross Country Classic in Kenosha, Wis.

Northwest's 489 team points tied them with Mankato State in the 23-team field.

Sherry Messner was the top Bearkitten, running 64th overall. Messner was followed by Kim O'Riley, 92nd, Tina Ross, 96th, and Rheba Eustice, 106th.

Bearkitten coach Charlene Cline felt the team ran a better race than they did last year.

"Last year Mankato State beat us. Last year we weren't even close to them, and this year we tied with them," she said.

Cline felt the experience of running against Division I

"Our runners were hungry to compete, and as a team we packed up pretty well."



Richard Alsup
- cross country coach

schools will be beneficial.

"It was a big meet, and it doesn't hurt us to be running with Division I schools," she said.

The Bearkittens will also compete at the Johnson County Invitational this weekend.

In the Sept. 13 edition of the *Northwest Missourian* it was reported that Dr. Michael Allen said "proofreading will not improve the quality of the paper, and students' paper smarts will not be increased." Allen said proofreading will improve the quality of the paper. The *Missourian* regrets the error.

Congratulations to all of our new associate members!

Luke Chamberlain
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Bob Covell
Russ DeVries
Ernie Foss
Tony Galati
Tim Gillespie
Dennis Goedicke
Brett Jennings
Dennis Johnson
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Steve Martin
Wade Miller
Dominic Monti

T
K
E

Fadi Moussa
Logan Noecker
Matt Nolen
Jeff Read
Michael Reiff
Jim Roe
Evan Strobbe
Jim Turney
Adam Walla
Scott Wimmer
David Woods
Sam Sellers
Lynn Homberg
Todd Deaton
Matt Richle

Football Forecasts

Sunday	Gene Morris Sports Editor	Joe Bowersox Sports Writer	Tom Kruse Football Grad Asst.
Chiefs at Packers	Chiefs at Redskins	Chiefs at Redskins	Chiefs at Redskins
Cowboys at Redskins	Colts at Oilers	Oilers	Oilers
Colts at Oilers	Dolphins at Giants	Giants	Giants
Dolphins at Giants	Bears at Bengals	Bears	Bears
Vikings at Bears	Bengals at Saints	Bengals	Bengals
Patriots at Bengals	Cardinals at Browns	Saints	Saints
Patriots at Bengals	Chargers at Browns	Browns	Browns
Cardinals at Browns	Falcons at 49ers	49ers	49ers
Chargers at Browns	Eagles at Rams	Rams	Eagles
Falcons at 49ers	Steelers at Raiders	Steelers	Raiders
Eagles at Rams	Seahawks at Broncos	Broncos	Broncos
Steelers at Raiders	Lions at Buccaneers	Lions	Buccaneers
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Monday

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COLOURS
by ALEXANDER JULIAN



Lions' rush sinks Bearcats

by Jason Bruhn
Staff Writer

Cleon Burrell rushed for 172 yards and two touchdowns as the Lions handed the Bearcats their second loss of the season Saturday.

Burrell ran the ball in from the one-yard line with 1:27 left in the game for his second touchdown of the afternoon. The touchdown made the score 27-26 in favor of the Bearcats.

The Lions followed the touchdown with a two-point conversion for a one-point lead, 28-27.

The Bearcats failed to put anything together in their final drive of the contest and lost their second game of the season.

The loss drops the Bearcats to 1-2 on the season. They are 1-0 on the road and 0-2 at home.

Missouri Southern's running game was constantly causing the Bearcats problems.

"We never did shut Burrell down," coach Bud Elliott said. "We didn't execute as well as we traditionally do on defense, but I thought the offense played much better, particularly the offensive line."

Northwest held the lead throughout most of the game on the strength of several big runs by fullback Ed Tillison and quarterback Jeremy Wilson.

Tillison's 61-yard first quarter romp put him over the 2,000 yard career mark. Tillison is one of only three Bearcats to rush for more than 2,000 yards. He finished with 137 yards on 21 car-

ries and 2 touchdowns on the afternoon.

Jeremy Wilson rushed for 118 yards and one touchdown while throwing for 102 yards on the day. It was Wilson's 8th 100-yard rushing game and his third 100-yard passing day.

Wilson said the Bearcats need to come together as a team to reach their full potential.

"I think we just need to put them together, a defense that can shut them out and an offense that can put points on the board," he said. "Then we'll start winning some games."

So close, yet so far

No satisfaction at home

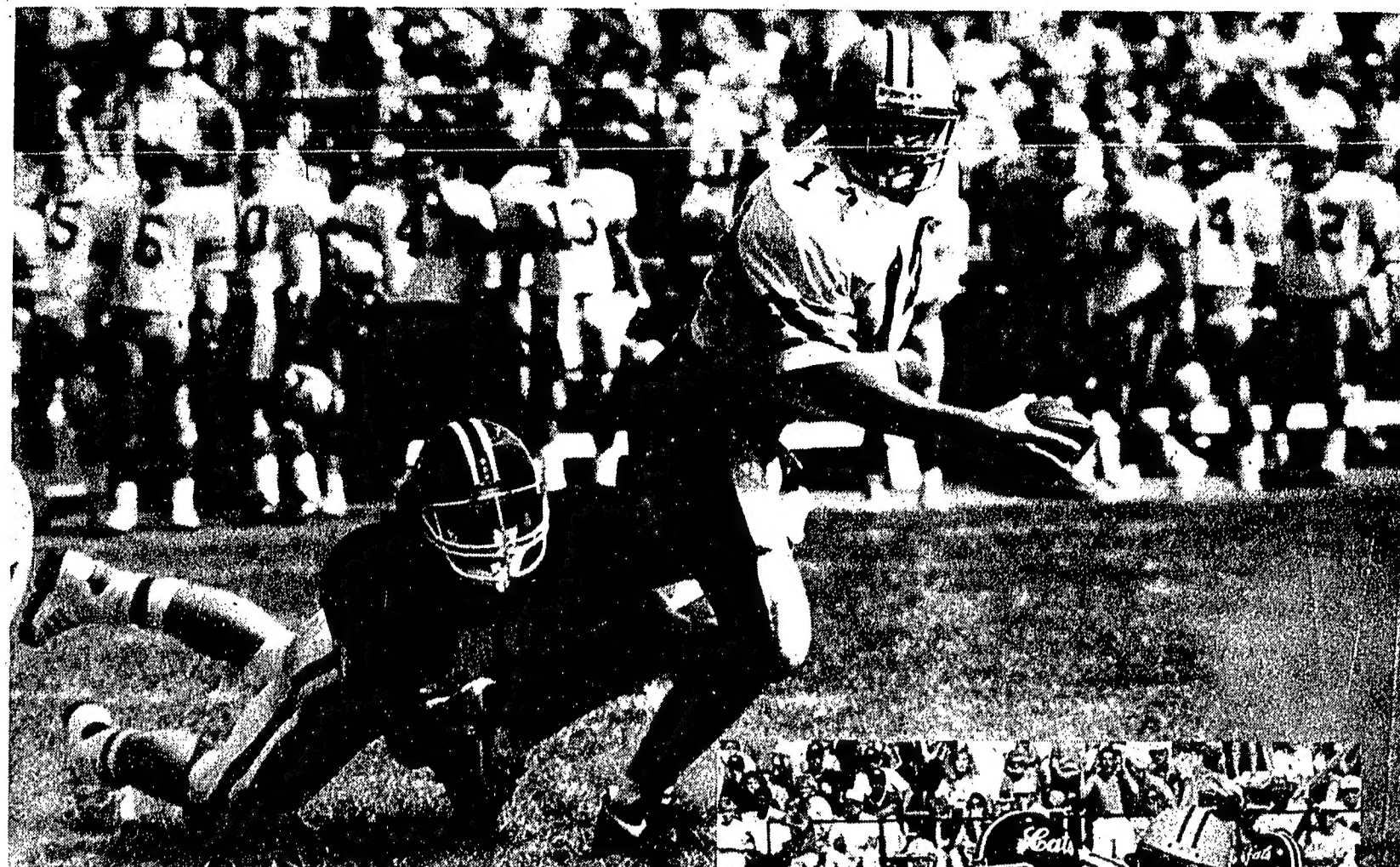
by Gene Morris
Sports Editor

The Bearcats, who are undefeated on the road this season, will travel to Cape Girardeau Saturday to play Southeast Missouri State.

The Bearcats are 1-2 going into the fourth game of the season and things will not get any easier from here on, according to coach Bud Elliott.

"We're in trouble," Elliott said. "We have two losses and we are coming into the toughest part of our schedule."

The Bearcats have not been blown away by anyone this year, but small mistakes seem to be catching up with them.



GOTCHA—Bearcat linebacker Bryce Stephens gets a grip on Lion quarterback Matt Cook. Cook passed for 238 yards and one touchdown in Northwest's loss to Missouri Southern. (Photo by Brandon Russell)



BUST A MOVE—Northwest cornerback Heath Parker attempts to break the grasp of Missouri Southern safety Hughie Matchen, during Saturday's Family Day game. (Photo by Don Carrick)

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Research at Northwest

Undergraduate research at Northwest is a commitment to significant, professional quality research. Normally, it is a collaboration between a professor and a student on a topic the professor is currently studying as part of his or her own professional research.

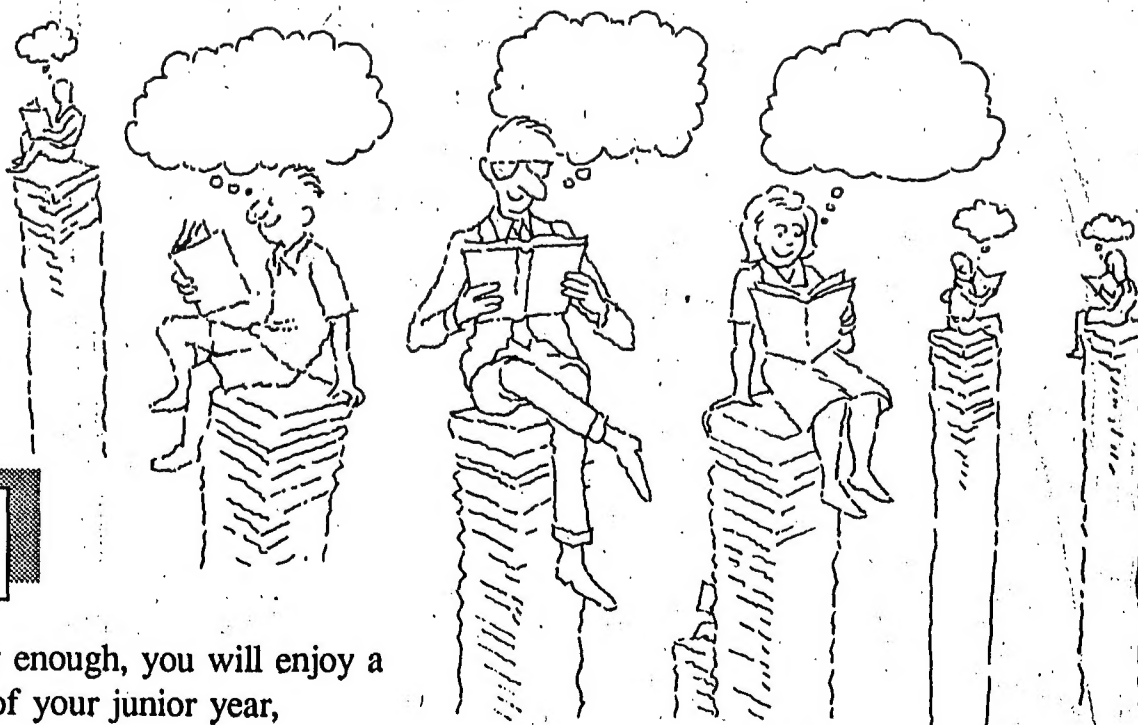
Students and faculty work side-by-side, perhaps for most of the undergraduate degree program at Northwest. The commitment is similar to that of a part-time job, an athlete's exercise of player eligibility, or participation in a musical group.

If you begin early enough, you will enjoy a tangible result by the end of your junior year, in time for inclusion on your resume when you consider graduate school or job interviews during your senior year.

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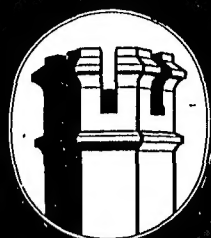
Some recent research projects include:

- Responsiveness of Schools of Business to the Needs of Business (Marketing/Management Department)
- Point of Chance Nutrition Education: Influence on Knowledge, Values and Motivation (Home Economics Department) Presented at the Missouri Home Economics Association and American Home Economics Association
- An In-Service Needs Assessment of Northwest Missouri Elementary Education Teachers (Curriculum and Instruction Department)
- Modifying a Four-Stroke Cycle Gasoline Engine to Operate as a Two-Stroke Cycle Gasoline Engine (Technology Department)
- Late Pennsylvania Depositional Cycles Exposed Near St. Joseph, Missouri (Geology Department)



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| Dr. Joseph Ryan | Dean, College of Education | 562-1671
BH 247 |
| Mr. Robert Sunkel | Dean, College of Arts and Humanities | 562-1325
FA 131 |



September 20, 1990
Volume 63—Issue 4
Section B

NORTHWEST CAMPUS LIFE

INTERNSHIPS: GATEWAY TO THE WORLD

Stories by Kathy Barnes
Assistant Features Editor

An internship may be the first step to career success. "Currently there are no definite guidelines on how to get an internship except for the few departments listed in the academic catalog," Jeannine Gaa, director of career services, said.

Most of the colleges at Northwest do not have set guidelines on how to get an internship, and many students may find themselves struggling with arranging the programs between instructors and prospective employers.

The coordination of internships is done within the individual academic departments, but the responsibility for arranging an internship lies with the student.

Gaa said because internships are generally departmentally based, students should contact the academic department of their major for information and review the possibilities.

The typical program will involve faculty-student interaction in the establishment of internship requirements, faculty assessment of achievement and work-site visits by the student's intern coordinator, according to the College Placement Council (CPC).

According to Gaa, students may need to set goals and objectives on the number of hours of work they can put in on the internship and the costs or payments that may occur.

The student should also have set goals to contact a supervisor at the prospective work place, learn of the different departments and what he or she would like to gain out of doing the internship, Gaa added.

Internships are typically one-time work or service experiences involving students who have already attained considerable academic preparation related to a professional field, according to the College Placement Council.

The internship plan involves advanced undergraduate students (juniors or seniors), or graduate students, working in a professional setting under the supervision and monitoring of practicing professionals.

Objectives and practices vary between programs.

Some involve simply observing what the field is "really like," and others serve to "cap" off a college career by practicing what has been learned.

Gaa also said the instructor must feel the internship will be a learning experience. Northwest does require home economic, agriculture, physical therapy and medical technology students to do an internship before graduating, Gaa said.

In some departments, a practicum experience may be required in that curriculum. After contacting the instructor and discussing the internship possibilities, the student can do research at the career services office.

References available in career services include "1990 Internships" which lists 38,000 on-the-job training opportunities for students and adults, and "Good Works: A Guide to Social Change Careers". The "Complete Guide to Washington Internships" features over 6,000 intern positions in 62 fields, and the "National Directory of Internships" are both available.

A file, compiled for student access, called the "International job search and internships" includes overseas internships.

There is also a four volume set of books called "Internships" that cover business, print journalism, travel and hospitality industries, and advertising and public relations.

"(The way to go about getting an internship is) not well defined, it's not well advertised and it's not well known on this campus," Gaa said.

Other types of programs are also offered to give the opportunity to gain real-life experience while in college.

Many corporations and government agencies plan for the employment of students over the summer months. Those with well-established programs often refer to this student employment arrangement as the summer-hire program.

The summer-hire program provides students with good work experience in a well organized environment. The employer's objective is to attract talented students who may ultimately become career employees after graduation.

A strong academic record, student leadership roles and prior work experience are key factors considered by employing organizations.

Lisa Osborn
Texas A&M
College Station, Texas

"I was always under the impression that you had to be done with your junior year before taking an internship, but there were lots of sophomores in the program at Texas A&M," Lisa Osborn, senior chemistry major, said.

After working on an internship last summer at Texas A&M, Osborn has already been accepted to graduate school there.

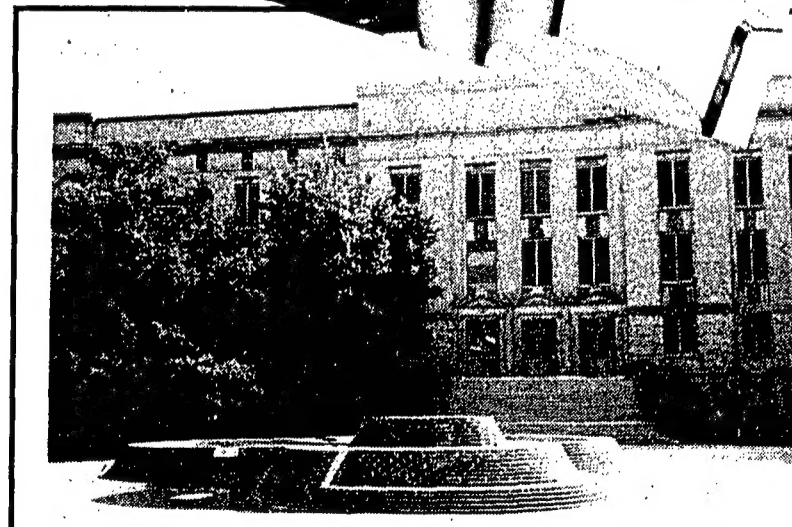
"This school has always been my dream," Osborn added.

Through her internship she earned four credit hours from Texas A&M in undergraduate investigative research and was given a stipend of \$3,000.

Osborn said she did confirmational analysis in which she was allowed to study molecule vibrations for the lowest and highest energies. She also tested a computer program for efficiency on linear molecules, and synthesized a molecule that was going to be studied.

"The object of the program was to give students the opportunity to see what graduate level work was about," Osborn said.

Osborn said she "worked up" her own internship. She filled out several applications which she picked up through the chemistry department. She had already been accepted for internships at several other universities before being chosen for Texas A&M.



HOWDY from TEXAS
learning lots!

Carla Cambier
Imperial College
London Univ.
London,
England



When in England do as the English, or do a lot more if you are Northwest student Carla Cambier in the Missouri-London program sponsored by International Enrichment.

During her semester stay at Imperial College of London University, Cambier lived in South Kensington, in the center of London. She was registered as a full-time Northwest student carrying 12 hours and paid tuition for Northwest.

"The only expenses you have are living expenses because you are registered here (at Northwest)," Cambier said. "It's like you are living off-campus...real far off-campus," she added.

One class required of all students in the program, British Life and Culture, let the American students experience "real life" through speakers and field trips every week.

"We were welcomed with open arms. We saw everything...things that people who have lived in England their entire lives have not seen," she said.

As an international business major, Cambier did an independent study with Shearson Lehman Hutton where she worked with traders that trade over \$8 billion every day. "It was just phenomenal...the things I learned were incredible. I learned so much more than I could have in a classroom that semester," Cambier said.

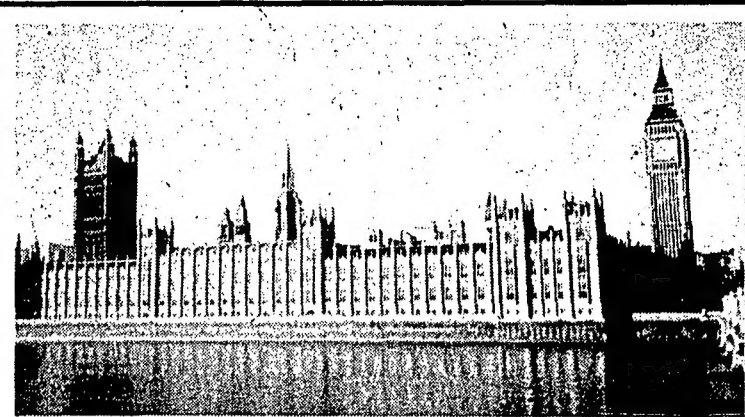
Cambier said she learned a lot about being a person, also.

"I was forced to make a judgement on things that I would normally not care about and that can pertain to business and people," Cambier said.

Cambier was the first Northwest student to take advantage of the Missouri-London program, and thus was encouraged to get involved in the program.

Cambier said she learned of the program through her work at Student Ambassadors and thought it sounded like "the opportunity of a lifetime." She made an appointment with Dr. Richard Fulton, professor of government and Northwest coordinator for the program.

She completed an application, was reviewed and then accepted into the program.



I Love London!
Wish you WERE HERE!

Kurt Sempf
CNN
Washington, D.C.

"I was thinking to myself 'What had I gotten myself into? Maybe I shouldn't have done this...' " Kurt Sempf, a summer intern at CNN in Washington D.C., said.

But Sempf said his first day jitters were not justified, because his adviser let him know right off the bat that as an intern, he and the other 39 interns under his CNN adviser, would not be touching anything that could hurt the network.

"I got more experience than I thought I would since it was a national network I thought I would have to sit back and get coffee for producers like a gopher," Sempf said.

Instead, he ran the teleprompter at CNN and ran scripts to anchors. This, as Sempf said, "could be a little hairy" when it came down to the last 30 seconds before a show was to air.

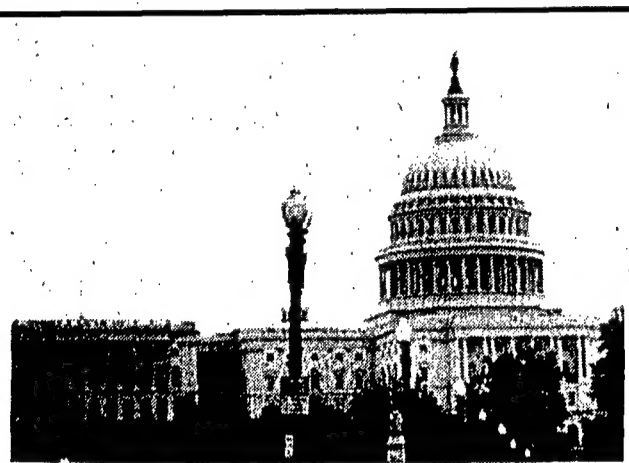
"If I messed up they could have had a bad show. Everything they do is live," Sempf said.

He learned of the internship from a paper posted on a bulletin board describing the CNN internship. He made an appointment to talk with John Jasinski, an instructor in the mass communications department, and decided to "go for it."

Sempf applied for the internship in September and was interviewed by telephone soon after. He sent a thank-you card and then kept in contact with CNN until he found out in March he had been accepted in their internship program.

Sempf added that after his summer internship he could be hired by CNN as a production assistant.

The summer internship has not stopped the junior broadcasting major from reaching for the stars, though. He plans on trying for an internship with Paramount Studios next summer and added that persistence and early preparation can only work in the applicant's favor.



DC is Great!!



GreenTower Press:

Publishing arm of English Dept.

by Traci Todd
Assistant News Editor

The GreenTower Press, the publishing arm of the English department, came to be after three Northwest students started a magazine called "Envy's Sting" in 1978.

Craig Goad, assistant instructor of English was the official sponsor of the magazine. In 1986 he became editor and currently is editor for GreenTower Press.

GreenTower Press performs two functions: publishing a chapbook series and "The Laurel Review", a national literary magazine. It is funded through the Missouri Arts Council.

Chapbooks are small collections of poems by a single individual. They could also be collections of short fiction. Goad said chapbooks are smaller than a full collection of poetry. A full collection typically has 48 pages whereas a chapbook runs from 24 to 36 pages.

GreenTower publishes one chapbook a year and has published one full collection by Bonnie Jacobson. She was honored as the 1990 Ohio Poet of the Year by the Ohio Poetry Day Association.

Goad said publishing chapbooks is economically easier all the way around. The chapbooks are hand sewn instead of bound. This makes them more rare and collectors will be interested in them.

GreenTower Press does not advertise, the writers come to them. According to Goad, most writers learn of GreenTower through the grapevine. Once a year, an author is selected to be published.

"We want to publish work by the best people," said Goad.

The chapbooks are printed at Rush Printing in Maryville.

"The Laurel Review" came to Northwest from West Virginia in 1987. The Review has been continuously printed since 1960. It was moved here because Dr. William Trowbridge, professor of English, was a contributing editor, and the editor at the time wanted to "kill" the magazine. Trowbridge asked that the Review be moved to Northwest. Trowbridge, Goad and Dr. David Slater, professor of English, are the associate editors of the magazine.

The content of "The Laurel Review" is poetry and short fiction. Typically, the magazine has more poetry than short stories. In the latest issue the actual text is 110 pages. Sixty-one pages are poetry and the rest are fiction. Goad said he would like a reasonable balance between the two.

He would like to see the magazine live up to its name and print reviews of poetry. However, it is hard to get people to write reviews and to get books from publishers.

"The Laurel Review" works in much the same way as the chapbooks in that the writers ask the magazine to print their work. The Review is listed in such books as the Directory of Literary Magazines and the International Directory of Literary Magazines and Small Presses. Authors read these books and learn more about the Review and what types of works are published in it.

The writers whose work is submitted are paid in copy and subscription. They receive a year's subscription and two copies in payment. They can also get further copies at a discount. According to Goad, this type of payment is typical of the small press industry.

There are other types of payment other than cash and the subscription copies. When an author gets work published, it shows



CO-EDITORS—English professors David Slater, Craig Goad and William Trowbridge are the three co-editors of the Green Tower Press. (Photo by Brandon Russell)

that people like his work, he said.

"I would rather be published in Poetry magazine than get paid \$250 from some other magazine. It's very good career-wise," said Goad.

Goad, Trowbridge and Slater decide what goes into the Review. They have seriously studied literature and know what they like. What they think is best will go into the magazine. In the first issue published at Northwest, the magazine published a work by a one-time Nobel Prize winner.

"Some of the stuff that will be in texts in 20 years is being written by people published in 'The Laurel Review,'" said Goad. "Some of the work in the Review could end up in freshman composition books."

Goad added that the editors will not publish their own work. No faculty or student of Northwest has had work published in the Review.

The magazine is moving to international authors. In the last issue, there is a man from Ireland and one from a man who teaches in Czechoslovakia.

"Even though it's a national magazine," Goad said. "International people know about 'The Laurel Review.'"

Hubbard gives speech in Spain; international meeting results in exposure for electronic campus

by Judy Green
Staff Writer

The summer was quite a busy one for University President Dean Hubbard, but he did find time to visit Spain where he presented a lecture to fellow university presidents.

The International Association of Presidents is an organization that was formed 27 years ago and holds meetings every three years. Hubbard was among the approximately 600 university presidents attending the meeting.

Hubbard was invited to speak about the implementation of the electronic campus and presented a paper titled "Integrating computing into the fabric of Academia: The Northwest Missouri State University Electronic Campus."

"After the approximately 20 minute presentations, all the university presidents had a chance to ask questions of any of the four presidents who had given presentations," said Hubbard. "I felt sorry for the others because all of the questions were directed at me from presidents wanting more insight on the implementation of the system and how it came to be."

Hubbard said he simply told the others "what we did, why we did it and how it works." The paper he presented also aided in answering questions the group had about the system.

"Of course the overriding question is always the options we had when we were looking for a way of implementing a computer program on our campus," he said.

According to Hubbard's paper, Northwest researched four options before deciding to implement the current "Electronic Campus" system. As a result of the conference, he said, he is "convinced more than ever that we made the right decision."

"I was impressed once again how we are virtually light years ahead of other campuses. Several of the others present at the conference expressed an interest in visiting our campus to see the system first hand. Presidents from Mexico, South Korea and Czechoslovakia all discussed the possibility of visiting to see more in detail how the system works," said Hubbard. "The president of Autonomous University in Mexico is planning to come to Northwest within the next month."

Hubbard said while the other university presidents were impressed with our "electronic campus," he was quite interested in the other university's internationalizing their schools.

"The area that concerned me the most was the internationalizing of our curriculum. That

"I was impressed once again how we are virtually light years ahead of other campuses. Several of the others present at the conference expressed an interest in visiting our campus to see the (computer) system first hand."

Hubbard
-President of
Northwest

seems to be the only thing we are behind on. We are with other universities in the line of international knowledge as they are with our electronic campus. While we are discussing making foreign language a general education course, other universities are already teaching courses about philosophy, government, history and economics of other countries. We really need to address that issue.

"Northwest students can expect to have to be able to function in other cultures. Northwest has graduated a woman who is now the president of the world's largest advertising agency. She has businesses all over the world. It is a necessity to be able to understand and act in a manner that won't offend people of other cultures. I really wish the students would see the seriousness and importance of being versed in other cultures and push for it to become a more stressed part of their college experience."

The president said that he is in the process of working out an exchange program with the president of a university in Mexico so that Northwest students could go there and participate in classes to get insight on the culture.

President Hubbard said that this was one of the best conferences he has attended. It was especially interesting, he said, to see the international development as a number of university presidents from behind the Iron Curtain were at the conference.

"It was a great opportunity to make friends and rub shoulders with all the other presidents," he said. "It also could open doors for further programs at Northwest to benefit our students."

Walsh appointed as enrollment director

by Pat Schurkamp
Features Editor

Michael Walsh was appointed to the position of director of enrollment management for Northwest by the Board of Regents.

Walsh, who is presently working at Radford University, said a combination of things appealed to him about Northwest.

"Working in an enrollment management model where an institution is not just concerned with getting bodies in, but also with recruiting students for retention of students, appealed to me," Walsh said.

"I also like the medium-size institution because it offers a vari-

ety of programs to students and at the same time maintains a personal touch."

Walsh said that one of his goals as director of enrollment will be to bring more people in and have them stay by providing good information to them.

"It's really important that Northwest provides potential students with as much information about the institution as it can. Having a student who comes in more educated about the institution reduces the chances of surprises and, hopefully, then retention will increase," he said.

If an institution can retain more

students, Walsh added, the fewer students it will have to bring in.

Walsh said honesty, good dialogue and communication is the key to recruiting and maintaining students.

"In recruiting, you have to pay close attention to three individuals," Walsh said. "You have to pay attention to the student by making sure the information given to them is clear and concise; to the parents since they are helping to pay for the education; and finally to the high school counselors since they have a part in helping the student select a college."

Walsh will assume his position



on Oct. 15. He will be moving to Maryville with his wife, Kay and their two children.

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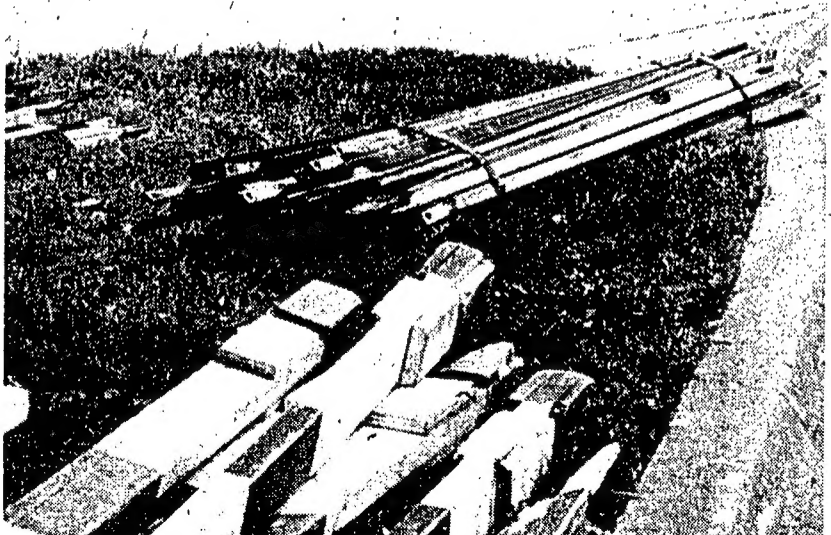
by Mike Loving
Contributing Writer

The east side of the Administration Building is receiving a new roof as part of an on-going renovation that began after the fire in 1979.

Work is being done by Hausman Roofing Co. of Kansas City, and Ellson and Auxier Arch of St. Joseph. It will be completed in approximately 30 days. The composition roof will cost \$83,000 and will replace the original slate roof. Replacing the roof with slate would cost approximately \$200,000 and, according to Dick Auffert and George Kiser of environmental services, this figure was not in the budget.

At the turn of the century, the Administration Building cost \$386,000 to build. The total cost of renovation has run approximately \$6 million. The on-going renovation included replacing the west half of the roof, which was severely damaged during the fire, the replacement of all of the doors and windows and various other improvements. According to Auffert and Kiser, the original slate roof nearly lasted its expected 100 years. The new composition roof has a life-expectancy of about 20 years.

In historical terms, the administration building has seen a lot. It has seen presidents from Teddy Roosevelt to George Bush, two World Wars, a couple of 'police actions', the advent of flight and a man on the moon.



ADMINISTRATIVE CONSTRUCTION—Student Ed Quillen encounters the scaffolding that leads to the reroofing project on the east wing of the administration building. The project, which could take up to six weeks, will replace the old slate shingles with a new top. (Photo by Bruce Campbell)

19 years of service

Flanagan dedicated to career

by Jeff Behney
Staff Writer

Behind the desk heaped with papers and numerous file cabinets, Richard Flanagan stands devoted to Northwest and his job as Athletic Director.

The job is ongoing and never quite finished for Flanagan who takes work home with him.

Flanagan started his career as athletic director at the high school level in 1965.

He came to Northwest in 1971 as an assistant football coach. Later, Flanagan coached football along with track.

Flanagan became the athletic director in 1978. He stopped coaching football so that he could stay with track and concentrate on being athletic director. He later stopped assisting the track team a few years ago to devote full time to his job.

The coaching staff at Northwest said that Flanagan works with them and not over them.

"He is a real friend of the coaches and very supportive," football coach Bud Elliott said. "He isn't afraid to get his hands dirty doing some work."

"Frankly, the athletic director isn't afraid to pitch in and do anything," said men's cross country



AN ACTIVE PLAYER—Standing tall in Northwest athletics is Athletic Director, Richard Flanagan. (Photo by Don Carrick)

coach Richard Alsop. "He is a physical worker."

The scheduling of athletic events, controlling each of the athletic departments' budgets, deciphering rules governing the NCAA division and writing the letter of intent forms, are just a minute amount of paperwork that Richard Flanagan is responsible for.

"A lot of this job is public relations," Flanagan said. He said he could never do his job without the valued help of his secretary and other people that work with him in the office.

Each head coach is directly responsible for their own scholarships and budget. Flanagan controls the budget to make sure they know how much is in each account. The football coach before Bud Elliott really neglected his responsibilities and went 10 times over his amount.

According to Flanagan, this problem took three years to finally sort out.

Some of the recent jobs Flanagan has been involved with over the summer are putting in new lockers in the men's locker room, restoring the two tennis facilities and building a fence around the baseball field.

Flanagan focused his attention on the rebuilding of the Universities track. Flanagan is also in charge of seeing that the grass on the football and baseball fields is mowed and watered. His job is more than 9 to 5, justifiably shown by the fact that he had to come up to shut the water off twice this past week at 1:30 a.m.

Student acts in Penn movie

Dream comes true for aspiring actress

by Jodi Leseberg
Staff Writer

She stood patiently on the main street of Plattsmouth, Neb., wearing a baby blue tank top, navy skirt, and purple and white checkered belt. It was a scene from the '60s.

Jenny Fitch, freshman at Northwest, took her first steps into professional acting as she crossed the street.

Fitch auditioned for a small part in Sean Penn's new movie, "The Indian Runner," in early August.

The phone rang at her home in Omaha, Neb., minutes before Jenny was headed out the door for Northwest after spending Labor Day weekend with her family.

A man asked her if she was still interested in playing an extra's part. "Hell yes!" Fitch exclaimed. "What time do you want me there? How do you want me dressed? I'll be there with bells on," she added.

During the second week of September, Fitch drove her father's 1963 Camaro, also to be used in the film, to Plattsmouth.

On the first evening Fitch was called on set, she stood in line to be made up by professional make-up artists. She was then directed to have her hair done.

"They put my hair in pigtail with curls. I looked like Cindy Brady with an attitude," Fitch said.

After Jenny was made up and received her new hairdo, she was told to stand in another line for her wardrobe. While she was waiting she caught her first glimpse of Charles Bronson, who plays the father of Joe. Joe is played by David Morse and Frank is played by Viggo Mortensen.

"Charles Bronson walked out of his trailer and turned to look at us (extras) and waved. I was starstruck," Fitch said.

Fitch added that the female lead of "Rain Man," Valeria Golikova, was also on set.



HOORAY FOR HOLLYWOOD!—Sean Penn directs on the set of the movie "The Indian Runner". It was filmed in Plattsmouth, Neb., where Northwest student Jenny Fitch was an extra.

no, Joe's wife in the film, said hello to her while she got her clothes. "My outfit was awful," Jenny said about her wardrobe, "but it did flatter my waistline."

An assistant of Penn's then ordered Jenny and others to get jewelry and accessories from wardrobe.

"I got these earrings that I swear were my grandmother's that I played with when I was a kid," Fitch said.

After Fitch was made up to look the part of a teenager from the '60s, the real action began.

Jenny was told to park her father's car along Main Street and then stand beside a young man on the sidewalk.

Fitch and the young man were directed to walk across the street, hand-in-hand, in front of a car. In the car were Frank and his girlfriend who was played by Patricia Arquette.

According to Fitch, this scene was shot nine to 10 times for a total of two hours. While shooting the scene, Fitch saw Penn for the first time. When she saw him she thought, "So, he's (Penn) that short in person." It was midnight then, and the cast and crew took a break for lunch.

At 1:30 a.m. Jenny was called to do another scene. However, it was 6 a.m. before the scene was shot. She was directed to stand

in front of a bar and make casual conversation with the other extras.

While Fitch waited to do the bar scene, she walked to where the action was and saw Sean Penn directing a scene. "He was very intense," Fitch said.

Jenny's acting experience was then over. She signed a release "that basically gave up all my rights to the film," she said. She had spent 13 hours on the set of "The Indian Runner" and was paid \$50 for her work.

Reflecting on her acting experience, Fitch said, "To be an actor or actress, which I one day hope to become, you have to be so patient and flexible because if you're not, you not only make the atmosphere around you tense and difficult, you cause the experience for newcomers, like me, to sour."

Fitch reported that on her way back to Maryville after the exhausting work she had done, she received a speeding ticket that cost her \$46.

Fitch said, "Technically I only made \$4, but it was well worth it. I would do it again for that amount of money."

"The Indian Runner," written and directed by Sean Penn, is scheduled for release through Universal Studios in the fall of 1991.

Primary goal to unite minorities

ABC expands membership

by Pat Schurkamp
Features Editor

Uniting minority students is the goal for the Alliance of Black Collegians (ABC) this year, President Robert Lee said.

ABC, formerly known as Harambee, has an open arms policy, according to Lee.

"Our organization is centered around the black student because the majority of members are black. But, there are some international members and there are some white members."

Lee commented there had been a steady increase of minority students on campus. The rea-

sons why, he said, were due to a heavy recruitment of high school students last year and more of an incentive as minority scholarships were offered.

"I think we are building a solid foundation," he said.

Besides the traditional events such as Martin Luther King Day and Black History Month, the group will be looking forward to doing other activities with other groups, Lee said.

"We are working on a program called Family Feud, which is based on the television show," he said. "We would be competing in a friendly way with CAPS, Student Senate, ISO and the football

and baseball teams."

Another program ABC is working on is Showtime at Northwest, based on Showtime at the Apollo. Lee explained Showtime at the Apollo will be like a talent show.

Lee said ABC would also have a float in the Homecoming Parade this year.

"I have been a student here for four years and this is the first time we have had a float in the parade," he said.

ABC meets at 7 p.m. on Mondays in the Student Union. The organization is open to all students.

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GOP tries to recruit Barry as VIP



Dave Barry

Syndicated Columnist

Those of you who care deeply about America's future will be alarmed by the continuing efforts of high-level Republicans to recruit me as an influential national leader.

The method they're using is direct mail. As you may recall, several months ago I reported that I had received a letter from U.S. Sen. Bob Dole, inviting me to join the Republican Senatorial Inner Circle, a prestigious group open only to those Americans who meet the rigorous entrance requirement of forking over \$1,000. Sen. Dole's letter said that for an additional \$285, I could go to Washington for a "closed-door briefing" with "key Washington officials," PLUS attend a dinner-dance with President and Mrs. Bush.

Needless to say, I was severely tempted, because when high-level Republicans get together, they definitely know how to "party down" to their favorite "rap" tunes:

"I'm from the G-O-P, and I know how to DANCE, I do the bunny hop in my lime-green PANTS.

I know how to boogie, I know how to JIVE,

I got a statue of a jockey at the end of my DRIVE. (CHORUS:)

Feelin' so good, momma, feelin' so right; Think I might fold my S&L tonight."

Unfortunately, I was busy with various other obligations, such as washing my dog, and I never got around to joining the Republican Senatorial Inner Circle. So you can imagine my surprise when, several weeks later, I got a letter from ANOTHER Republican U.S. senator, Don Nickles. (True anecdote: President Reagan once publicly referred to Sen. Nickles as "Don Rickles." This caused much amusement because of

course Don RICKLES is not a senator. He is our ambassador to Iraq.)

Sen. Nickles' letter invited me to join an even MORE exclusive group called the Presidential Roundtable, which is "made up of men and women, just like yourself, who have tremendous faith in the future of our nation and years of experience to share with our leaders."

This came as news to me, because almost all my years of experience involve trying to think up new booger jokes. It's hard to picture our leaders wanting me to share this with them, or even necessarily to shake hands. But as Sen. Nickles says, "I wouldn't extend this invitation to you if I did not feel you were qualified to become a member."

What they are looking for, in the way of qualifications, is five grand. But it sounds like a heck of a deal. As Sen. Nickles explains: "...the Presidential Roundtable operates much like a private club—a club whose members meet, talk and dine with some of the most important people in the world...Presidents, U.S. Senators, Cabinet Officers, White House Officials, and some of the most important people in America today." For example, they're planning a golf outing with former President Gerald "Look OUT!" Ford, a possible appearance by former President Dick "Dick" Nixon, and (I swear I am not making this up) "an elegant dinner at the Watergate Hotel."

Quite frankly, this sounds like more fun than I would be able to stand without the aid of prescription drugs. But I was giving it some serious thought when I got a letter from ANOTHER Republican U.S. senator, John Heinz, urging me to act quickly on Sen. Nickles' offer. "I hope you are making plans to join us," he says. By this point I was beginning to wonder whether these senators had anything to do in Washington aside from try to get me to be in exclusive clubs with them. I was halfway expecting

them to start sending me sweepstakes-style letters with pictures of Ed McMahon telling me that I might already have won a Valuable Prize, such as a five-function LCD wristwatch or a working Stealth bomber.

"How desperate are they?" I was asking myself. "How low are they going to sink?"

This is when I got the letter from Vice President Quayle. I am still not making this up. "Dear Mr. Barry," the Vice President begins. "It gives me great pleasure to inform you that at the last meeting of the membership committee of the Republican Senatorial Inner Circle, your name was placed in nomination by Senator Connie Mack and you were accepted for membership."

The Vice President also states that "Arnold Schwarzenegger, George Shultz, Sam Walton, and other distinguished Americans have already joined the Inner Circle."

"I urge you to respond as soon as possible," he says.

Now I am really concerned. I am wondering:

--Does this mean I owe them money?

--Can high-level federal officials FORCE me to be in their club?

--Could I possibly be appointed to the CABINET via direct mail?

--If I don't respond to them, will I hear from an even HIGHER-level official, in fact the most powerful Republican on the planet?

--Namely Arnold Schwarzenegger?

These are some of the questions I'm pondering as I await their next letter. Meanwhile, I've started reading the non-comics sections of the newspaper so I'll be prepared in case I wind up in charge of the foreign policy. Also I'm in the market for some lime-green pants.

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BECOME A GREAT PHILOSOPHER!

YOU'VE STUDIED ALL THE FAMOUS PHILOSOPHERS IN COLLEGE. THE NEXT STEP IS TO ADD YOURSELF TO THEIR RANKS. YOUR NAME WILL LIVE IN HISTORY!

PLATO BELIEVED THE ABSTRACT IDEAL IS THE TRUEST REALITY.
DESCARTES SAID, "I THINK, THEREFORE I AM."
MARXISM POSITED THAT HUMAN ACTION IS MOTIVATED BY SOCIOECONOMICS.
HOW HARD CAN IT BE?

JUST WRITE DOWN WHAT YOU THINK ABOUT LIFE, THE WORLD, HUMAN BEHAVIOR, ETC., IN A THICK BORING BOOK AND GIVE IT A REALLY HIGH FALUTIN' TITLE, LIKE "THE STRUCTURE OF REASON," "SOCIALIZATION AND THOUGHT," OR "A TREATISE ON THE RELEVANCE OF LOGIC."

BEAN TETTERISM: "IF YOU REALLY WANT SOMETHING IN LIFE, I THINK YOU'LL GET IT—IF YOU WORK REALLY HARD AT IT."
JUSY FREEDMANISM: "I THINK PEOPLE ARE GENERALLY PRETTY NICE INSIDE, IF YOU GIVE 'EM HALF A CHANCE."
NICK WALSHISM: "I GUESS I BELIEVE IN GOD. I DON'T KNOW. I GUESS WE'LL FIND OUT WHEN WE DIE."
TERRY DUNBYISM: "I LOVE HORSES!"

AND SOMEDAY YOUR PHILOSOPHY WILL BE TAUGHT IN COLLEGE CLASSES ALONG SIDE THE GREAT THINKERS OF HISTORY...

EVENTS -THIS WEEK-

September 20, 1990

12 p.m. Dr. Ben Collier Noon-Time Forum - University Club
4:30 p.m. JPC Meeting Northwest Room
Panhellenic Council Mtg. Stockman Room
7 p.m. NW Flyers Meeting Regents Room
7:30 p.m. "Willie Cather Speaks" Charles Johnson
8:30 p.m. Baptist Student Union Bible Study

September 23, 1990

6:45 a.m. NW Flyers Bicycle Club Fall Tour - Garrett Strong
10:30 a.m. Catholic Mass University Club North
5 p.m. Sunday Supper Wesley Center
6 p.m. Dollar Supper Lutheran Campus Ctr.
7 p.m. Faculty Dances Hor D'oeuvres - Alumni House

Johnson County CC
*PRSSA Men's Softball Classic 8 a.m. "Teaching Critical Thinking" 6 p.m.
Northwest Room
*SIG EP Volleyball Tourney 6:30 p.m.
7 p.m.
Sigma Society pledge mtg. Brown Hall 253A
TKE Meeting Northwest Room
Sigma Phi Epsilon Mtg. University Club North
Delta Chi Meeting Governors Room
ABC Meeting Stockman Room
"Conference of Birds" auditions - Mary Linn PAC
"Man of Marble" Wells Hall Auditorium

September 25, 1990

*K-Mart Apparel job interviews
*Dekalb Swine job interviews
8 a.m. Battle of Beef Weigh - Ins Campus Rec Office
5:30 p.m. Sigma Society Meeting Brown Hall 253A
7 p.m. Volleyball vs. Graceland Lamkin Gym
7:30 p.m. Hot, Safe & Sexy with Suzi Mary Linn PAC

September 26, 1990

8 a.m. Battle of Beef Weigh - Ins Campus Rec Office
7 p.m. HPERD Meeting Martindale Gym 102

September 21, 1990

*Installment Payment due - Cashiering
*Student Payday - Cashiering
*Volleyball at MIAA Round Robin Pittsburg State
3 p.m. "Teaching Critical Thinking" Northwest Room

September 24, 1990

*Homecoming Clown/Jalopy entries due 8 a.m.
Battle of Beef Weigh - Ins Campus Rec Office
4 p.m. Homecoming Committee Meeting - Golden Hall 228
4:30 p.m. CAPS Meeting Northwest Room
PRSSA Meeting Wells Hall 141
5 p.m. Pi Beta Alpha meeting Governors Room
5:30 p.m. CARE Meeting Care Conference Room

September 22, 1990

*Volleyball at MIAA Round Robin Pittsburg State
*Bearcat/Bearkitten Cross Country

PRESENTING The Noon-time Forums

Conversations with the Faculty

Thursday, Sept 20:	Dr. Ben Collier, Asst. Professor, Economics Dept.	"Who Should Regulate Business?"
Tuesday, Oct 2:	Dr. Don Hagan, Professor, Geography Dept.	"The Unusual Relationship of Geography and Medicine"
Thursday, Oct 18:	Dr. John Shaw, Asst. Professor, Chemistry/ Physics	"The Future of Superconductivity: What is it; and How Does it Work?"
Thursday, Nov 8:	Dr. Bob Bohlken, Professor, Speech Dept.	"The Importance of Teaching Yourself to Listen"
Friday, Nov. 16:	Dr. Raymond Smith, Professor, Campus Writing Program, Indiana University	"The Doctrine of Interesting Mistakes"
Tuesday, Nov 20:	Dr. Jim Redd, Assoc. Professor, HPERD Dept.	"Wellness and Lifetime Fitness Concepts"
Tuesday, Jan. 22:	Linda Frye, Instructor, Accounting Dept.	"The Fantastic Use of Hypergraphics"
Tuesday, Feb. 5:	Dr. Max Ruhl and Dr. Mike Graham, Assoc. Professors, Educ. Admin. Dept.	"School Choice: The Value Of Open Enrollment Public Schools"
Thursday, Feb. 14:	Dr. Ray Hyman, Professor of Psychology, University of Oregon	"Psychology of Deception"
Thursday, Feb. 21:	Dr. Robert Dewhurst, Assoc. Professors Government Dept.	"Reforms Needed for American National Government"
Thursday, March 21:	Christine Mennicke, Instructor, Geology/ Geog. Dept.	"Recent Volcanic Activity in Hawaii"
Monday, April 29:	Dr. David Easterla, Professor, Biology, Dr. David Snyder, Professor of Biology at Austin Peay State University, Tennessee	"The Galapagos Islands: The Wilderness Paradise in the Pacific"

All Locations: University Club South, Student Union
All Times: 12:00 Noon to 12:50 p.m.

Pizza and pop provided:

Students may use meal or Ala Dine card.

All Others: \$3.00 at the door.

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PERSONALS

Heather Malmberg,
You're doing a great job with your Presidency.
Love,
Tri Sigmas

Ethel,
Aren't you glad you said yes?
Beene

Congratulations Jeff Davis and Traca Madren on your Engagement!

Hey Photogs!
Doin' a great job! Keep up the great work!
B.T.B.

Trooper:

Thank you for being there, even when I'm being unbearable. You're the greatest.
I can't wait 'til Dec. 29,
The Editor

Congratulations to Delta Zeta's Peppy Pledge Tracy Dickman and Active of the week Angie Kennedy!
Miss,
Thank you for being patient. The basement steals me away, but hang in there, I will still be yours.
Omery

Foop,
Thank you for your understanding and love. You have made me very happy. Someone told me this summer "Let's not wait to do and say all those things..." He was right. I have tunnelvision.
Queenie

Congratulations to the Delta Zeta's top 10 Academic Achievers: CeAnn Childress, JennaKlocke, Jill Naylor, Channon Loffredo, Darla Ideus, Patty Swan, Mindy Jenkins, Janet Boden, Sara Gabel and Christy Dorgan!

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